PRICE TWO CENTS.

SAW SHIP GO DOWN CLOSE BY

SAVED ONLY TWO FILIPINOS OF THE JOHN S. BENNETT'S CREW.

As the Captain Called for Help His Boat Dived-She Had Just Sunk Another Boat, Survivors Sald, and Wreckage From Merrill C. Hart Comes Ashore.

There has been no swifter tragedy of the placid seas than the foundering at 1 o'clock on Monday morning in Block Island Sound of the Nova Scotian barkentine John S. Bennett. Of the ship's company of nine only two were saved, and are Filipinos whose knowledge of English and seamanship is so limited that they can merely hint at the actual nature of the wreck and its cause. They were so glad and bewildered when they were picked up from a broken dory by a boat's crew from the American schooner William Jones, Capt. Bullock, which landed them here yesterday, that they even forgot the Filipino dialect. Later they recovered enough to weave a yarn which, taken together with the yarns of Capt. Bullock and his brother, Wilbur F. Bullock, mate of the William Jones, indicates than not, only all the white men of the Bennett were lost but also the entire crew of a four masted American schooner which was in collision with the barkentine.

As the composite yarn goes, the Bennett, with a cargo of 500 tons of coal, was bound from this port for Halifax. When she came out of Long Island Sound the wind was from the south, the sky was flawless and the stars shone brilliantly. The moon was not yet above the horizon. The only vessel in sight was the four master, bound west. Mate Claude Hadley of St. Vincent, N. S., ecently wrecked while he had the same job on the schooner W. S. Fielding, was at the wheel, one of the three Filipinos aboard, who called himself Valerio, assisting him. Another Filipino, known as Dina Filipino, was on lookout forward with Ross Hutte, former cook of the luckless Fielding, who had shipped as a seaman by the Bennett merely to get back to his wife and baby in Liverpool. N. S. The sad memory of his recent wreck may have made the mate nervous Whether he was or not, he failed to clear the fourmaster and rammed her about

The stem of the Bennett crumpled up supposedly stone from Maine-of the four master. The topgallant mast of the barkentine crashed to the deck and all her headgear clattered down. The Filipinos say that the big schooner sank when the Bennett's broken nose came out of the gap.
Capt. Jonas E. Firth of the Bennett

was below. He ran on deck and made an effort to assure his frightened erew that says the skipper spoke to him thus: "Mo Englishman. You don't leave me in the The Filipino boat. You stay by." "You Englishman. I stay by." Then all hands were ordered to the I. and he apparently believed that the wound his ship had received was not

so sorious as it turned out to be. No crew seemed confident that the skipper ould be able to reach safety. The sky was clear and a mere zephyr rippled the possibility. At this moment the William Jones,

fore and after, lumber laden from Stock ton Springs, came along, bound for this port. Capt. Bullock said he had all sail set and was making not more than five knots beating against a wind that could not have been more than ten knots. Presently he heard a great shouting to leeward. He had passed the smitten Bennett too far off to recognize her plight. He went about, headed for her, and hove to within about three ship lengths. He saw that she was down by the head sadly and that her topgallant mast had gone and all her headgear. He was not close rushed in. He heard the voice of Capt. Firth shout through a megaphone "Stand by! We are sinking!"

Capt. Bullock ordered his mate, Wilbu lower the yawl and go to the Bennett. Eefore the yawl touched the water the Bennett reared and plunged to the bottom ike a plummet.

Capt. Bullock and his crew marvelled, of en eyed, at the disappearance of the barkentine. It was as if a trap door in stage had opened and swallowed a mere itation ship. Out of the swirl that followed wreckage of many sorts finally projected. The two Filipinos were the only human flotsam that came to the surface. They clutched a broken dory and held on. That is where Mate Bullock found them. Though they could utter nothing intelligible in English they yelled until the boat of the Bennett was alongside. They gripped the shattered boat so strongly that the men of the Jones had a hard time breaking their hold. eally saved until they found themselves poard the Jones drinking coffee. And they did not recover their mutilated knowledge of English until they arrived in this city and had shaken hands with oe Harris, the South street shipping master, whose specialty is finding bertha

tor San Blas Indians and Filipinos. They were positive, according to Harris, that the fourmaster had gone to the bottom immediately after she had been ammed. The mate of the Jones agree with them in their declaration that the Were the only persons saved from the Bennett. R. W. Hendry of this city, who is the son of the owner of the Bennett, R. W. Hendry of Liverpool, N. S., is also satisfied that all hands abourd Bennett are lost save the two Filipinos. Her agents here, Wilford & Co. of 10 Bridge street, are convinced that white men of the barkentine.

It may be that the fourmaster's name was known to the skipper of the Bennett, but the two Filipinos who were picked up, although they say they saw some letters on the schooner's bow, could give

no impression of what the letters spelled. LAWSUIT THREATENS CHURCH There is a chance that the fourmaster did not sink, but merely disappeared in the darkness, although the Filipines declare that they saw her go down. But they were overwrought and may have magined things.

Capt. Firth was 37 years of age and was born in Liverpool, Nova Scotia, where the Bennett was built nine years ago. He and been in the service of Hendry & Son ten years and had an unblemished record. He leaves a widow and two young children in Liverpool. The other men lost besides Seaman Hutte and Mate Hadley are Aubrey Geldert, second mate; Daniel Stoutley, cook, who leaves a widow and baby in Liverpool; an English seaman

When Capt. Firth looked in on Harris the shipping master, just before the Bennett sailed he said: "This is my last trip. I am going to tie up to my wife and little ones at Liverpool when I land there." The Bennett was classed as No. 1 in Lloyds, and was insured for nearly her

full cost, about \$15,000. Her cargo of coal was worth about \$2,500. She was 30.6 feet long and measured 200 tops net. PROVIDENCE, Nov. 9. - Wreckage which came ashore at Block Island to-day the barkentine John S. Bennett early yesterday morning was the two master schooner Merrill C. Hart. Both vessels

The Hart carried a crew of five, none rhom has been heard from and none of bodies has been found among the wreckage. All hands are believed to

have been drowned.

Included in the wreckage which floated Sandy Point and Clay Head Bank, Block Island, are some heavy de bers and the nameboard of the Hart. The Hart was a small schooner of bu 82 tons net. She was 97 feet 9 inches

long, 36 feet 7 inches beam and 9 feet 8 inches inches draught. She was owned in Thomaston, Me., and was loaded with stone, bound for New York. timbers and wreckage that are onting in are badly broken and splintered. It is believed that the Bennett crashed into the Hart amidships, cutting er wide open and that she sank almost

LIGHTWEIGHT WIRELESS SET.

Signal Corps Devises Instruments for ing Machine Uses.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- The signal corps f the army has made a set of wireles five pounds for use in the coming exper ments to demonstrate the practicability of communication between land station The sparks of the new instruments ar against the stout sides and the solid cargo enclosed in mica to prevent the ignition of the gas in the balloon. The instrudistance of about thirty miles.

Military experts believe that there little chance of communicating between an aeroplane and a land wireless station because the receiving instrument on the aeroplane will be interfered with by the aeroplane will be interfered with by the noise of the engine. With the dirigible said Mr. Taylor, "that she would never balloon, however, they probably will be able to send and to receive wireless mesable to send and to receive wire sages from the car of the balloon.

Last vear wireless messages were re ceived by a spherical drifting balloon from the Washington Navy Yard while the balloon was making a flight from Washington to Annapolis. No attempt was then made, however, to send mes-sages from the balloon because of the danger of igniting the gas in the balloon by the spark of the wireless.

into the mud of the gutter and humiliste me before all men, yet would I never for-sake her."

Much more besides this Mr. Taylor

WOMAN SURE SHE COULD FLY But a Policeman Caught Her as Sh About to Sear.

A woman stood on the wall above th railroad tracks in Riverside Park yesterday afternoon and made strange mowith her arms and flapped skirts about. Somebody told Bicycle Policeman Helamer about her and Helamer climbed up the wall. He took the woman to the West Sixty-eighth street police station.

At the station house the woman said

her name was Mrs. Annie Tugel and she lived at 217 East Sixty-second street. She was asked what she was doing on the

"I was going to fly." said Mrs. Tuge "I wanted to get away from this mortal habitation and soar among the clouds. I was just ready to leave when you stopped

Flower Hospital, talked with Mrs. Tugel He ordered her sent to the observation ward in Bellevue Hospital. "I think she is suffering from 'sere mania, the doctor explained.

Dr. Lockwood, who had come from

MRS. PHIPPS'S ASSAILANT

on Trial in Denver & Year After Alleged Assault.

DENVER, Nov. 9.—Just a year ago to-day Mrs. Allen F. Reed, seemingly in her right mind, made an assault on Mrs. Genevieve Chandler Phipps, threatening Genevieve Chandler Phipps, threatening to blow up Mrs. Phipps with dynamite if the latter refused to give her \$100,000. She held little Helen Phipps as hostage, while the mother went into a bank and notified the officials of her danger, thus oiling her assailant.

the Criminal Court. Before beginning work on the jury the defence moved to consolidate the two charges of assault with intent to rob and assault with intent to commit grand larceny, but was overruled. Examination of jurors showed that the defence would be insanity. Without completing the jury court adjourned until morning.

Harburger Beaten Gratis.

Coroner George F. Shrady, beaten for tion, says it cost him \$2,080.60. reelection, says it cost him \$2,080.60, of which \$1,500 went to Joseph P. Day, treasurer of the Tammany Hall cam-paign committee, and \$500 to the treasurer of the Sixteenth Assembly district. Cor-oner Harburger, who is a district leader also beaten, says it didn't cost him a cent.

Mrs. Motty Green Returns to Mrs. Hetty Green has taken possession of a steam heated flat on the second floo of 1201 Washington street. Hoboken She has spent the greater part of winters in that city.

STETSON'S TRUSTEES CALLED ON TO ACCOUNT.

The Heatiles Want to Know Where the Money Has Gone and Want Back Mrs. Stetson's Salary as Paster-Engage Lawyers-Trustee Blames Strickler

The members of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, who are antagonistic to Mrs. Stetson had a meeting last night at the Hotel Imperial. They adopted a petition, signed by 235 persons-practically the total attendance-in which they asked the board of trustees of the church to produce the books which they have kept showing the amounts of money that they have paid out and accounting for these sums. They also demanded the return of the card index of church members which they said had been removed recently from the church reading rooms by the trustees

John Franklin Crowell, one of the trus tees, said yesterday that the index had been removed because certain persons on the other side had been trying to get

In last night's petition the members informed the trustees that the services of Hoadly, Lauterbach & Johnson, lawyers of 22 William street, had been engaged and that they were determined to have their demands respected, even if they had to get an order from the Suprem

They demanded further that the trusses should stop the \$5,000 annuity to Mrs. Stetson which had been granted to her when she was voted pastor emeritus by the church several years ago. Also they asked for the recovery of the money

Several of the persons attending last night's meeting said that the trustees had been asked to resign some time ago and that many of the members were aggrieved because they had failed to do so. They said that at the time Mrs. Stetson was admonished in September she had sent her resignation to the trustees, but that they refused it—didn't think she was in earnest.

The statement was made by one of the men who was present last night, Richard P. Verrall, that the board of trustees had arrogated to themselves the spiritual as well as the physical side of the church's government.

Mrs. Stetson, who has twice been warned by the heads of the church in Boston of the disfavor in which they hold her teachings and practices. tolerate a schism in the congregation she is excommunicated by the Mother over which she has held away Church. This statement was made in her behalf yesterday by William R. Taylor, one of the trustees of the First Church, who is closest in his allegiance to

"Mrs. Stetson has often said to me ought to set at rest any further rumors that she would head a schism Christian Science Church.

"If my leader should grind my face

Much more besides this Mr. Taylor had to say yesterday when upon his invitation reporters called at his office at 17 Battery place. What he had to say flatly contradicted some of the statements made in defence of Virgil O. Strickler, the first reader of the church in West Ninety-sixth street, against the charge that he had been overzealous in bringing the lapses in Mrs. Stetson's orthodoxy before the directors in Boston. The meeting between the trustees of the local church and the directors of the First Church in Boston, in the course of which the New Yorkers were told that they could leave the room.

Mr. Taylor had a comment to make

upon the part that Mrs. Kate Y. Remer, the pupil of Mrs. Stetson who testified before the directors in Boston, played in the gathering of evidence upon which Mrs. Stetson was found guilty of "mal-practice" and false teachings. He said that the pupil came back to New York after her ordeal before the directors in the Massachusetts home of the Christian Science faith and recented completely the evidence she had given. After that, according to the trustee, two officers of the Boston church came down to New York and threatened her with the wrath of the church if she did not abide by the estimony they had taken down from her lips when she was before them. Mrs. Remer's defence was that while testifying she had not sufficiently protected herself against hypnotism, mesmerism and viru-

ent animal magnetism. What Mr. Taylor had to say first dealt

with Mr. Strickler. "Since Mr. Strickler became first re on July 27,1908," said the trustee, "I have been with him a great deal, both in Mrs. Stetaon's presence and away from her, and he has never mentioned to me, either in her presence or at any other time, any word in reference to the things which he says he wrote in his diary about her, nor has he ever made in my hearing any complaint regarding anything wrong in the First Church or with Mrs. Stetson's teachings. Yet it appears from Strickler's own evidence, made before the trustees when they were sitting as an investigating ommittee to take the testimony of the practitioners who had testified about Mrs. Steteon in Boston, that shortly after becoming first reader he discovered a widespread feeling throughout the field against the First Church and that then he made up his mind to bring about a

"Of this conviction of his and his de-termination he made no mention to the board of trustees of the church in this city. According to the testimony he gave before the investigating comm began to attend the practitioners' meetings in November of 1906, and in January of this year he began to write down in

Continued on Second Page

of 18 Wall St., New York, have good markets in Unificial and Inaculve Scouristics and respectfully, myor inguitties. Twiesphones 740 to 742 Hancows

HAD WANAMAKER'S TAG. tuto Crash on Long Island Injures Tw

Probably Fatally.

Five men and four women were involved n an automobile crash on the Hoffman oulevard at Caldwell avenue, Elmhurst, L. I., late last night. The owner of the machine and one of the women were so badly hurt they will probably die. The others were only bruised and they got away without any arrest being made.

The machine carried the register num ber 71763, N. Y. It was seen running along the Thompson avenue boulevard at high speed. The occupants were singing and shouting.

At the point where Thompson avenue joins Hoffman boulevard and where Caldwell avenue crosses there is a curve in the road and straight ahead there is an open field. At the bend is a rock weighing half a ton. The automobile instead of making the

swing around the bend of the road kept straight ahead and hit the rock. The automobile was crushed. The grash ould be heard for blocks. Who the worst injured woman

could not be learned. When she was picked up the top of her head seemed to be almost entirely torn away. Her front

The man who appeared to have been driving the car was caught under it. His ribs appeared to be broken and his chest seemed to be crushed. He was Frank Gorrey, he said, and

claimed he owned the machine. If he does he was using the license tag which be on a machine owned by Rod man Wanamaker, son of John Wanamaker. He was taken to the Flushing Hospital. The woman was taken in an automobil

ambulance to St. Mary's Hospital in Jamaics. Her scalp was torn loose so that it hung down over her left ear. Her injury that will probably prove

be fatal was where some sharp object entered her neck and was driven into the outh and back into the head clese to the base of the brain.

The others were only bruised. The names and addresses they gave were:
Anna Culkan of 426 West Forty-eighth street, Mary Quinn, 529 West Twenty sixth street; Frank Fox. 316 East Forty seventh street; Harry Howard, 212 East Fortieth street; William H. Van Cott, 112 Norman avenue, Greenpoint, and Harry Steffins, 1169 Broadway, Brooklyn.

They all claimed not to know the name of the woman who was badly hurt. They also claimed to have been unacquainted with the woman who ran away after the

The doctors say the badly injure woman is 28 years old. She is probably about 28 and certainly not over 25. She was well dressed in a black prince clothing was excellent in make and quality. She weighed about 130 pounds. Her hair is black and her eyes dark.

NO MORE FOR RANNARD.

Wouldn't Run for Governor if Asked T

Otto T. Bannard, the defeated Repub ican candidate for Mayor, got back yesterday from Milwaukee, where he went a couple of days after the election to attend the wedding of a niece. He was as good humored as he was before there was no chance of him being beaten and that he would win in a walk.

"I am glad to be back once more at my old desk," he said. "It's more delightful to me than being mixed up with politics. In [fact I feel almost glad that I was eaten. I made the race because my friends told me, and I thought myself, that if I was elected I might do some thing toward bettering the municipal

Mr. Bannard was told that while h was away from the city there had been gossip heard that he might be selected s the Bepublican candidate for Governo nest year. "No," he remarked laugh-ingly, "I couldn't be induced to take it even if there was a chance of my getting the nomination. I am back in my offic now and am going to stay here."

BUYS A TOWN FOR \$3,000,000.

Maximilian Morgenthau Gets Woodmere I. I., and Will Keep on Developing It. Maximilian Morgenthau, president of the Hudson Realty Company, bought the entire town of Woodmere, L. I., yesterday for \$3,000,000 from Robert L. Burton. In addition to thirty-eight dwellings and several stables and outbuildings, the transfer involved 250 acres of upland, 150 cres of meadow land and the stock of

the Woodmere Land Association.

The town is on the Far Rockaway branch of the Long Island Railroad between Law-rence and Cedarhurst. It occupies a narrow neck of land that separates Jamaica Bay from Woodmere Bay and under the existing railroad service is about fifty minutes ride from Manhattan. On one side are the grounds of the Rockaway Hunt Club, on the other the bay front and

the Keystone Yacht Club.
Ten years ago Robert L. Burton bought
the four hundred-odd acres included in Woodmere and announced his intention of building up a suburban community altogether different from the usual run of summer resort towns that line the south shore of Long Island. He engaged sev eral well known landscape artists and architects, among them Charles Barton Keen of Philadelphia, Rossiter & Wright, Ernest Flagg and Henry Otis Chapman home place that would be without a rival on Long Island. When the work was well under way the Woodmere Land Associa tion was organized to take over the Particular attention was given to the

laying out of winding roads and driveways nd to the installation of gas, electric light, water and telephone systems. A club-house, costly residences, sphools, stores, churches and a post office were built and tennis courts and a golf course were laid out. Plans were also considered for despening the channels leading to Woodmere Bay for building a large boathouse

direction of a new syndicate to be or-ganized by Mr. Morgenthau. L'Eduse, Washburn & Co. and Clarence L. Galston were the brokers in yesterday's sale.

CRASH AT GUILDHALL FEAST

VOTES FOR WOMEN CRY JARS ON TOAST TO THE KING.

Firemen, Bobbles and Guests in Evenin Dress Play Tag With Suffragette Over Griniy Roof -- Asquith on German Friendship-Lady Mayoress Parades. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- The Lord Mayor's he Lord Mayor was toasting the King, and shower of glass fell on the statue of affirmed. like a wandering echo of "Votes for

Owing to the size and height of the Guildhall the disturbance was only heard by a section of the guests, and neither they nor the others knew what followed Firemen and police dashed upstairs to Hospital to Be Enlarged With New Steams reach the lofty side gallery, where some people were assembled to listen to the peeches, and whence apparently the disturbance came.

They found that two suffragettes had ained access to the staircase leading to the gallery, had smashed a window on the gallery and shricked through the hole As the officers approached them the women fled, finally scurrying to the roof. Several of the guests in evening dress oined in the pursuit. They had an exciting chase over dirty beams and parapets before the quarry was run down.

It is stated that the offenders entered the Guildhall at 8 o'clock this morning disguised as charwomen and waited all day for the joy of shouting through the roken window. The sequel will be heard in the police court to-morrow, when they will probably be charged with wilful damage and also with "being on

Winston Churchill. President of the Board of Trade, was the victim of a suffragette device before the banquet. He was entering the reception room with his wife when a woman whosit has since been liscovered, was not invited to be presen out got admitted by a subterfuge, dashe at him. Placing her hands on his shoul-ders as if to push him back, she screamed How dare you come to a banquet while the Government is torturing political

Mrs. Churchill was much alarmed until she realized that the woman was a suf-fragette maniac. The disturber was quickly led outside. She was not ar-

In his speech at the banquet Prime Minister Asquith recalled that a year ago the international sky of Europe was somewhat clouded. He said he rejoiced that he was able to speak on the subject now without any lurking all possible sources of disquiet in the Balkans and the Near East had been removed, but he was not aware of anyhing that under existing circumstances should not yield to time and tact.

Great Britain and Germany the Premie said he knew of nothing standing in the way of a full and friendly understanding, which he believed was the most cheriahed object of the wisest statesmanship and the best moral and social forces of both

It was a reformed show that th new Lord Mayor, Sir F. Knill, pre-sented to his fellow citizens of London to-day, in brilliant weather. Gone probably forever, are the gilt armore knights and the emblematical crowned by shivering, befuddled desses and red nosed supers. In their place was a fine show of territorial troops boy scouts and boy sailors, which was enthusiastically cheered by the huge crowds which lined the route.

Another novelty in the programme we the revival of a picturesque custom, after thirty years of abeyance, whereby the wife of the Lord Mayor, attended by seventeen maids of honor dressed in whit satin, joined the procession after its de-parture from the Law Courts.

COURT-MARTIAL FOR TYPALDOS

Death Sentence on Greek Mutiny Pro able, but Not Its Execution.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 10 .- A despatch to th Telegraph from Athens says that the Military League has yielded to the navy in the matter of Typaldos and his co mutineers and will abandon them to their

Naval officers anticipate that sentence of death will be passed on them, but the correspondent is convinced that none of the mutineers will be executed.

The league and the Government originally decided that Typaldos should be ical prisoner, but under the new de he will be tried by a naval court-martial.

SLAUGHTER IN ABYSSINIA. 1.000 Killed in Battle Between Chiefs -Taitou Prays-Meneltk Merciful.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
COLOGUE, Nov. 9.—According to a
despatch from Addis-Abeba, two of the ninor Princes of Abyssinia, Abate and Abrahe, started an internal war, their quarrel growing out of territorial ques ions concerning the parts of the countr they respectively ruled over. Their armies met a few days ago, and after a armies met a few days ago, and after a battle which lasted for three days, in which 3,000 on both sides were killed, Prince Abrahe was defeated and taken

It is stated that Queen Taitou with Prince Abate, and while the battle was in progress she went to the royal hapel and prayed for his success. make her prayer more efficacious she bore a heavy wooden cross on her shoulders. When she learned of the success of Prince Abate she sent instructions to him to lay waste the territory over which Prince Abrahe ruled.

The Negus, Menelik, would not count manoe this. He countermanded the order of the Queen and ordered Prince Abate to treat the people of the conquered province with meroy.

MILLAR TALKS OF HARRIMAN- THE HYPNOTIZED MAN'S DEAT

Says Correspondence With Roosevelt PLAINFIELD, N. J., Nov. 9.-Alexander Millar, secretary of the Union Pacifi Railroad Company, made an address this evening before a large audience in the Men's Club of the Congregational Church on the life of F. H. Harriman. Most of the speech was devoted to Mr. Harriman's private life, although Mr. Millar touched

omewhat on his career as a public finan-

In regard to Mr. Harriman's relations annual banquet at the Guildhall to the members of the Cabinet and others had a suffragette interlude. Notwithstanding if the real work of Mr. Harriman in that the arrangements, which the police thought made intrusion impossible, a transport from every part of the publication of the correspondence to the correspo crash was heard from overhead just as between Mr. Harriman and Mr. Roosevel would create a sensation. Mr. Milla

Wellington, followed by a faraway shout Mr. Millar told of the earnest way in which Mr. Harriman worked to have his employees support the little church at Arden. His religion was unostenta tious but very sincere.

\$150,000 FOR P. AND S.

Gift to Columbia. Columbia University received another large gift yesterday which will be applied toward increasing the scope of the lege of physicians and surgeons. The gift is one of \$150,000 and was made by William D. Sloane, who already has done much for the medical college.

The money will be used for the er tion of a seven story addition to the pres-ent hospital building at Tenth avenue and Fifty-ninth street, to house a gyne

logical department.

The new building will enable stuto receive practical instruction in all phases of the subjects of obstetrics and gynecology in the same building, which has long been the desire of the faculty

RUNNERS SENT TO ROOSEVELT Nairobl Relieves He's All Right-Mrs. Roosevelt Coming Home.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ROME, Nov. 9.-Mrs. Roosevelt and her daughter Ethel will go to Naples to-morrow, whence they will shortly sail for New York. Mrs. Roosevelt has received no communication from former President Roosevelt or her son Kermit, who are in the jungle in Africa, but in response to further despatches to Nairobi has received this telegram from Mr. Newland:
"The report of Mr. Roosevelt's death
is an absolute lie. I am unable to comas he is away from civilization, but have rs. Both [Col. Rossove

Kermitl are absolutely fit. Newtayn. WOMAN'S ATHLETIC CLUB.

Means to Establish a Gymnasium Supreme Court Justice Truax approve yesterday the articles of incorporation of the Woman's Athletic Club, formed to promote and encourage athletic

cises among women in and about New York and to afford facilities for such 262 West Eighty-third street; Carola Woerishoffer, 11 East Forty-fifth street; Crystal Eastman, 118 Waverley Place;

Crystal Eastman is temporary chairman of the organization and Violet Pike is its secretary. The members number about 100, and they plan to rent a gymnasium this winter. No plans have yet been made for a building or grounds The object of the organization is to provide some place for the girls and women, principally college women, to exercise. The project arose at the Woman's Trade Union League at 43 East Twenty-second street. Miss Butler is connected with the Charity Organization Society and Miss Haskell is interested in the Manhattan Trade School.

BIG HOTEL INCORPORATION. Delaware Charters Concern With \$7,500, 000 Capital.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 9.—The Carlton Investing Company of New York was incorporated at Dover to-day with capital of \$7,500,000. The incorporators are Edmund Lincoln Baylies, New York; William Hawis London William Harris, London, England, and Warren N. Aker, Wilmington.

The company is empowered to acquire hotels, restaurants and apartments and to operate and maintain them anywhere in the United States and England outside of New York city. The incorporation papers do not say why New York city is

VESTA VICTORIA ROBBED. Her \$50,000 Neckiace Vanished While

She Watched the Lord Mayor's Show. Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sun. London, Nov. 9.—Vesta Victoria. vaudevillist, has reported to the police that she was robbed of a pearl necklace while watching the Lord Mayor's pro-

esseion to-day.

According to her story, the necklace consisted of three rows of small pearls, set with diamonds. It originally cost

It belonged to the wife of one of

chap during a bank panie in America. FIXING TRINITY CHIMES.

New Bett and a New System of Ringing Are Being Installed. An overhauling of the Trinity Church chimes was begun yesterday. One new bell and a newly invented system which permits of more expression on the part of the chimer will be installed.

The new device consists of a series of rods and chains connecting the bell clappers and the ringing levers so arranged that the slightest additional pressure upon one of the ten levers will produce a decided increase of sound from the corre-bell. It is hoped that the work completed within ten days.

UTOPSY SHOWS IT WAS DUE

TO RUPTURE OF AORTA. Case of Deep Interest to Physicians

Theories Advanced Before the

-Hypnotists' Efforts to Bevive Man

Autopsy Showed Cause of B

An autopsy was performed last ev by County Physician William H. Lo saisted by Dr. A. L. Stillwell, on the of Robert Simpson, the hypnotist's ject who collapsed on Monday eve in a theatre in Somerville, N. J., the hypnotist Arthur Everton tried bring him out of a hypnotic transe. showed that death had been out the heart. The physicians said th rupture could have been brought a by a serious strain, but they gave

The autopsy began at 8 o'clock in the Somerset Hospital, and besides physicians who performed it there There was a three-fourths of an rupture of the sorts. A generally ened condition of the organs thro the dead man's body was found, and physicians were disposed to attribute thi to habitual drinking. More than hours were spent by the doctors is the autopsy.

lefinite opinion on the natur

In a little roughly furnished room in the sement of the Somerset county hospits last evening, just after dark, an at was made by the methods of the hypnet to resuscitate Simpson. The tem morgue of the hospital is such a b ment room which if not thus use might be the receptable for the hos winter supply of coal, brick walled and one of those walls hung with a rous articulated human skeleton and the of a human skull. On some rough plank lay the body of the man whose mes livelihood had been as a subject for the showman-hypnotist. A black oilclot covered the body and the dingy little hole of a room was partly illuminated by swinging electric lamp.

Everton, in jail and charged with homiside, persisted in his declaration that Simpson was not dead but was yet in a cataleptic condition in which the hypno tizer had placed him for exhibition puroses. Everton had begged the authorities that his friend and sometime ins tor, W. E. Davenport, secretary of th Newark postmaster, be sent for and be allowed to attempt to revive Simpson. This earnest request of the hypnot authorities after consultation decided to grant. They had in mind the case of the mind reader Bishop, upon whose body an autopsy was performed within a hours after his death after some rems able deeds of mind or muscle reading the Lambs Club some years ago.

Just as the sun was sinking Day port arrived in Somerville accompany by the manager of the Arcade, an arro enty-third street; Adra Mann, wo drove street; Elizabeth Butler, 106 East Twenty-thad passed the afternoon with her hus-first street, and Susanna C. Haskell, 200 band in the Somerset county jail Together the three went to the hospital than the station by Mrs. Every band in the Somerset county jail Together the three went to the hospital than the station by Mrs. Every band in the Somerset county jail to the station by Mrs. Every band in the Somerset county by Mrs. Every band in the Somerset c There they were met by W. M. Lung, county physician, and three members of the hospital staff, Dr. Hecht, Dr. Stillwell and Dr. Halstead. Daveng a student of hypnotics, that he had prac-tised it only as a student and that he had come in response to a pupil's cry for help and would with the doctors' permission attempt to revive the subject Simpson.

Dr. Long for himself and the members of the staff of the staff said that they not only had agreed that the experiment should be permitted but that it might be he had postponed the autopsy. In their opinion Everton's hypnotic subject was dead. They professed no especial knowledge of hypnotism and were willing to concede that the man possibly might be in a cataleptic state and possibly could be revived. EVERTON'S INSTRUCTOR TRIES.

"We are ready," said Dr. Long, and he led the way through the long corridor down a pair of iron stairs into the basement and into the temporary morgue of the hospital. Besides the physicians there crowded into the room four of the women nurses of the hospital in their women nurses of the hospital in their white caps and nurse uniforms, the Arcade manager, Mrs. Everton, a reporter for THE SUN and a reporter for a local paper. Mr. Davenport after laying aside his hat and overcoat pulled the black covering down from the cheet of the body covering down from the cheet of the body and applied his ear as if listening for heart beats. Then he slightly opened the eyes of the man and bringing his own eyes close to them looked into them intently. Dr. Halstead, standing by the side of the body, took the one electric lamp in his hand and swung it out so that it more brightly shone upon the white, still face. Davenport was manifestly sincere in what he was doing. He was impressed with Everton's belief and he had been moved by the tearful appeals of Everton's wife. His manner appeals of Everton's wife. His manner affected all those who silently watched him. The little room was in absolute him. The little room was in absolute silence as Davenport again applied first his ear then the tips of his fingers over the motionless heart. Next he bent his head down low over the head above the black cloth, placed his lips close to an ear of the body he sought to revive and said sharply and eagerly: "Bob" York's Four Hundred, who was interested in a bank. The actress bought is "BOB, TOUR HEART IS SEATING!"

It was a trained voice, the voice of a man drilled to shock or command the senses, and it startled without moving the intent group of watchers.

Bob! Your heart!"

There was another silence, as tensely

dramatic as the mind can imagine. Then owed the words:

beating!"

If after the sound of the operator's voice the subject's eyelids had moved it seemed as if none there would have

*Bob! Listen! Hear what I Your heart! Your heart is beating! There was no response, no moveme